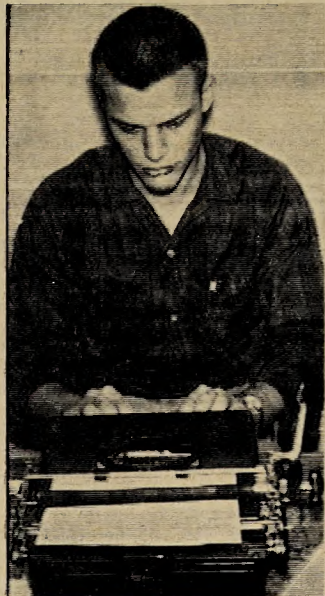


6 Juniors Running For SB Offices



Dick Buchsteiner
Senator
Grossmann Hall President
Elections Chairman



Darrell Jobman
Trumpet Editor
Fortress Co-editor
KWAR Staff

By Lois Piotter

Six juniors have been nominated for the two Student Body offices which are filled by the votes of the students. Running for student body president are Dick Buchsteiner, Fred Dierks and Darrell Jobman. Joyce Brenke, Elaine Eggert and Julie Mensing are the candidates for student body secretary.

Primary Vote On Thursday

The primary election will be held next Thursday in convo. This will involve the approval of the ballot before the elections which will be held the following day.

Buchsteiner, who now serves as head of the Election Committee, has turned this job over to Steve Schar for this election.

Final voting will be held in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting will be preferentially with the candidate with the second largest number of votes becoming student body vice-president.

Campaign speeches and platforms will be presented at the student body meeting next Tuesday.

Buchsteiner On Senate

Buchsteiner hails from Reedsburg, Wis., and is a social work major. As a pre-the, Buchsteiner will attend either Luther or Wartburg Seminary.

This year Buchsteiner is serving as one of the senators of the junior class as well as chairman of the Elections Committee. He is also presently serving as president of Grossmann Hall and a member of the dorm council. Buchsteiner is an active member of Chi Rho, Passavant and Ushers Club. The research committee for this year's carnival was headed by Buchsteiner.

His leadership ability can be traced back to high school where he served as class president his sophomore and junior year and class vice-president his freshman and senior year. He was a representative to Badger Boys State and was a recipient of the American Legion Award.

Dierks Majors In Two

The second candidate for the office of president is Dierks, who hails from Inwood. Dierks has a double major in psychology-sociology and is planning on attending either Drake or Iowa University graduate school.

This fall Dierks served as chairman of the Pops Concert and presently is serving on the Carnival Research committee. He is president of Vollmer House and a past member of the Social Activities Committee. Fred is also an active member of Choir and Art Club.

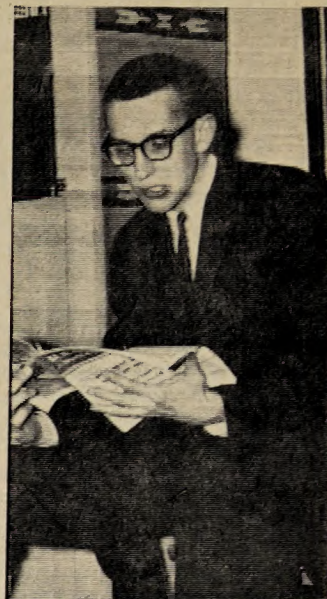
Jobman From Nebraska

Jobman rounds out the slate of this year's presidential candidates. He is from Virginia, Neb., and is pursuing an English major. Jobman is presently editor of the Trumpet after serving as co-news editor last year.

He also filled the position of Fortress co-editor last year as well as being a member of the Publications Committee of which he is again a member this year.

Jobman has served on the KWAR staff for two years and was a member of this year's Homecoming Committee.

He led his high school class as president for four years as well as being co-editor of his high school paper.



Fred Dierks
Pops Concert Chairman
Choir Member
Vollmer House President

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 55 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 10, 1962 Number 21

Brubeck Jazz Coming Tues.

By Luci Zenker

The world-renowned Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear here Tuesday night at 8 in the Chapel-auditorium.

Co-chairmen Jim Ward and Terry Schneider estimate that approximately two-thirds of the tickets had already been sold by the earlier part of this week. They urged students not to put off buying tickets until the last minute.

Brubeck Top Pianist

Dave Brubeck, the famed jazz pianist, has organized one of the most exciting groups in the history of jazz.

The quartet—including Brubeck, Paul Desmond, Joe Morello and Gene Wright—has won countless polls and awards

in jazz during the last 10 years, winning the "Playboy" Jazz Poll for the last three years.

Members All Well-Known

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by most critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Critics' Poll.

Joe Morello has won one poll after another for drummers in the last several years.

Wright Last To Join

Gene Wright, the newest member of the Brubeck Quartet, joined the group in January 1958 in time for a State Department tour of the Middle East.

An outstanding bass player, Wright was featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before joining Brubeck.

The quartet has traveled the world over on concert tours from San Francisco to Baghdad and from New Zealand to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Brubeck Wanted Man

Brubeck has been one of the most sought personalities in the world of jazz for years, and the world's top record seller in this area.

Recently Brubeck recorded (for Columbia Records) with

Leonard Bernstein and The New York Philharmonic, "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra," written by his brother Howard Brubeck.

Tickets for the Brubeck concert are available from students in the dorms and from the Waverly drug stores and the Music Corner. Tickets are selling for \$2.25, according to Ward.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the final Artist Series, featuring pianist Byron Janis, may be picked up next Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the Chapel-auditorium, according to Gail Lovold and Diana Daggett, Artist Series Committee.

First Frost Weekend Hits

Activities for Wartburg's first Frost Weekend are scheduled throughout the afternoon today and an informal dance tonight will round out the weekend.

Sixteen snow sculptures were to have been erected by noon today in various places around campus. These sculptures were planned and constructed by

several campus organizations.

Trophies To Be Given

Trophies for the best sculptures will be presented at the dance tonight, according to junior Fred Dierks, who is in charge of this part of the weekend.

This afternoon outdoor athletic events are scheduled.

Such things as a snow track meet, snow hurdles and a snowball throw are set for the athletic field. Ice skating is also on the agenda. Junior Jan Wegenast and the P. E. Majors and Minors Club are heading this event.

Informal Dance Tonight

The dance will be held tonight from 8-11 p.m. in Knights Gym. The Knight Beats will play for the event.

According to dance chairmen Gayle Bethke and Nick Meiers, the dress should be informal—girls in skirts, bulky or ski sweaters, boses and flats and guys in slacks and bulky or ski sweaters. They also urged stags to attend to make the dance a success.

Last night a variety show was held consisting of light numbers. Rita Johnson, junior, and Art Ruppel, freshman, directed the event. Ruppel served as emcee for the musical acts and funny skits which made up the show.

W-club Winter Sports queen, junior Joan Kreiter, is reigning over the entire weekend. She was presented at the variety show last night and will be presented again at the dance tonight.



Dave Brubeck

Youth Concert Tomorrow

"Music for children of all ages."

This is the theme of the Young People's concert to be presented by the Wartburg Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Chapel-auditorium.

During the first half of the program some of the numbers played will be "Prelude from Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck and "Finlandia" by Sibelius. In addition, Martha Johnson will be featured as a soloist in "Habanera" from the opera Carmen by Bizet.

Main number in the second half of the program is Proko-

fieff's "Peter and the Wolf." This will be narrated by Dr. Max of WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids, who will also introduce the other numbers on the program.

To complete the concert the orchestra will play "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, "Emperor Waltze" by Strauss and "Highlights from Show Boat" by Jerome Kern.

Under the direction of Robert E. Lee, the orchestra is composed of 45 members, both Wartburg students and outside musicians from Waverly and the surrounding area.

Students can acquire tickets at the door for 50 cents, according to Lee.



Photo by Paul Eisenhauer

W-CLUB MEMBERS WORK on their hot rod, only one of many snow sculptures on campus featuring everything from statues to tugboats to elephants.

Independent Study Needed

Out of a week of exciting events regarding a new campus publication, student apathy, preparation for student body elections and general reaction against controls comes a proposal that would give students more freedom — independent study.

Now being looked into extensively by the Academic Life Committee with the recommendations of top faculty members, this is not a completely new idea. Honors courses, which require individual study, are already offered in many departments. Beginnings for independent study have been made in other areas, for example, senior assistants in American Writers last year, but independent study is still not nearly as extensive as it could be.

Dr. E. T. Sandberg, head of the English Department, points out the main reason why there isn't more independent study than there is. "The basic problem is that we're too afraid to experiment. We've done things a certain way and we've been somewhat successful that way and we're too afraid to change."

Why have more independent study? Students can learn to think for themselves and bring out new ideas; they can be creative. Students do better work in something they're really interested and involved in. Students become more responsible for what goes on in classes and can control their own education. Information gained can be shared with classmates. In summary, the student is really learning what he wants to know.

Challenge is a key word. Can the student be challenged enough to succeed if he is left more on his own? Can the administration and faculty be challenged to permit good students to work on their own? Or is there the fear that the student will not learn what he is supposed to?

The trend toward independent study must be watched carefully in three areas especially if it is to succeed. First, only those students who are really qualified for such study should be allowed to pursue individual work. The irresponsible and lazy student must be weeded out of such courses. Only those who can

earn such treatment should get it.

Second, it must be remembered that independent study will not work for every course. Some classes are so broad that the material could not be covered by independent study, and the best way to get the material across is by lectures. Independent study does not work in every case; it should be a supplement to and extension of regular classwork and not a replacement.

Third, there is the danger that the courses will be made too much like graduate school courses and the student will never get what he should get out of a college course. How far this independent study should go should be decided so that it doesn't overrun basic work.

As an example of working towards more independent study, Sandberg said that he hoped that an interdepartmental honors seminar could be held sometime. This seminar would be a discussion on many different areas by both students and faculty members who have researched in their area of interest.

One thing that is planned is the revision of freshman English courses next year, according to Sandberg. After a six-weeks adjustment period, the regular freshman English sections will get a classical orientation. Part of the new idea is to have one lecture for all sections one day and to base the rest of the week's assignments around that lecture.

Students need challenge. They should be able to choose more about what they want to study because their interests should be important. Their outside work does not have to be limited to reading a few books and doing a research paper, for there are many other things that can be done.

The quality of the Wartburg student is rising, or at least that is the aim of Admissions Director Fred Thompson. As the quality of student goes up, the quality of education should also go up.

One area in which it can go up and which should be thoroughly investigated is the area of further independent study.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New KWAR Idea Presented

To the editor:

For several years radio station KWAR-FM has experimented with a system commonly known as "carrier current" in an effort to provide reception of the station to every student on the Wartburg campus.

During the last year or so there has been considerable discussion on the part of the student body and the Student Senate concerning the inability of this system to work efficiently and a wish expressed that a solution to the problem could be found.

The staff and management of KWAR would like nothing better than to be able to be heard by every student, and we would like to take this opportunity to attempt to clarify the problem and present what we feel is the best solution.

The system known as "carrier current" operates by placing an FM radio in a dorm and then feeding the station's signal to an oscillator or small transmitter which rebroadcasts the station's signal on an AM frequency.

This method is unreliable at best since the strength of the signal broadcast by the oscillator varies, depending upon how many lights are on in the dorm, how many electrical appliances are being used etc.

The system is legal as long as the signal is confined to within the building; once it can be heard outside the building, KWAR is breaking Federal Communication Commission rules and is subject to loss of its license.

Another method which was

discussed this year is that of using a master transmitter, a low-powered transmitter which would broadcast only a mile or two but be sufficient in strength to cover the area of the campus. This is against the law.

It should be mentioned that this information has come to hand only recently through KWAR's technical adviser, Gene Landau of KWVL-TV in Waterloo.

Therefore, for our own good, we must rule out the above two possibilities. As a solution to the problem we suggest that some means be employed to place an FM radio in every dorm and off-campus room.

Because there has been some discussion on just what KWAR is trying to do in the event that our project is accepted as the student body project, we wish to outline our plan.

(1) Radio station KWAR will agree to purchase with the money received from the student body project as many FM radios as possible at a cost of \$16.95 per radio.

(2) These radios will be rented out to students at a cost of \$2.50 per semester with the exception that radios rented for the remainder of the current broadcast year will be rented at one dollar per radio.

(3) Out of the rental charges, KWAR agrees to maintain the radios in operating condition and to purchase additional radios out of remaining funds. KWAR agrees to make available records of cost of maintenance.

Additional costs beyond that of normal maintenance (i.e., replacement of tubes, etc.) will be

charged to the renter. The renter will then assume the cost of replacing the radio at \$19.95 if the radio has been destroyed or damaged beyond repair.

(4) Rental of radios will not be restricted to residents of dormitories but will also include any Wartburg student in off-campus housing or one who commutes.

(5) Radios must be returned to KWAR within one week after the final sign-off in the spring of the year.

(6) All radios remain the property of KWAR. would benefit by this—the students because they could hear KWAR programs and the radio station because we would then feel justified in broadcasting programs which would often be closely allied with courses offered at Wartburg.

The faculty and administration would benefit because they would have an almost instantaneous means of communication with the students. The station itself would benefit because we could then interest more people in working at the station and thus provide an even better service.

We intend to do more research on this possible solution and investigate the necessary measures in an attempt to get it approved.

We are extremely happy to have this interest in KWAR shown on the part of the students and we shall do everything in our power to find a workable solution to this problem, get it approved and continue to provide and improve upon the fine broadcast service we have this year.

The KWAR Staff
Gerry L. Dexter, Manager

KNIGHTMARES

Columnist Digs Into Past; Finds Long-Lost Fable

By Manny Brandt

Well, not much has happened this week. Therefore, we won't even bother reviewing the various paltry events. Instead, I'd like to pass along a fairy tale I came across in an old book, "Aesop Uncensored."

So gather around, group. Open your ears and you shall hear one of the type of stories they just don't write any more, by Aesop Kerouac, the Kerouac of his day, otherwise known as Jack.



Brandt

Mind thought-filled, I'm sitting squat-like-old Indian on the floor. Thinking man, I'm so cool at times like back in '62 when me, Bull White, Kelly Lovato, Moses Moesta, Sammy Fortune, Larry Green who had vast feelings of persecution because of unethic American name and big Alice Posanz who not wanting to himself but rather his name caused much trouble for us, decided to make the Iowa collegiate scene.

We were sitting haunches like young Indian in the middle of Bull White's back (Bull had a big back) having hot mental talk about mores of Chestnut vendors of upper Manhattan. Bull looking up with big aesthetic eye said "Man, my backs gettin' weak — let's make it for Waverly, Iowa."

Throwing things into old used Arabian paratrooper overnight bag, we screamed into the night in Kelly's '28 Hudson funeral coach. 120 hours on the Alcan road brought us to Canada. Man that Hudson was a non-mover. Moses on shoe skates towed behind didn't help.

Later that month we hit the place — Wartburg. Unloaded, we moved on campus spreading our bedrolls on the snow under squirrel infested pines.

Morning and we start fire for breakfast. Many crazy guys throwing money, beads and bolts of cloth in return for food. Man, dried jerky never tasted so good to these guys. Also lots of questions about the outside world. "Ya," we told them "There really is a California."

Washed months grime in small grubby pond and saw group of guys — army fatigues and beards with big S branded on their foreheads being marched to chapel.

Small dark sad-eyed girls wandering book laden aimlessly saying "Hi" in small weak conditioned voices. Wild-eyed hop-heads high on no-doz floating to class. Man, we knew we'd found our place. Shackin' up in the dry run, we were gonna stay in wild peace forever.

Later that day big Alice jumped up and stroking his buddha beard yelled "Man like my beanie don't fit and Moses can't learn the loyalty song — let's bug out."

Sammy murmured sorrowfully "I've always wanted to see Hazen, North Dakota."

Gleefully we moved out. Life is crazy, huh?

Peek At The Week

Saturday, March 10
1:30-3:30 p.m. — Athletic Snow Events, Football field
8-11 p.m. — Dance, Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, March 11
9 a.m. — Discussion on "Liturgical Renewal," Jim Steinbrecher, Room 101, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
Congregational meeting following service

11 a.m. — Discussion on "In What Sense is God in Charge?" Dr. C. T. Hanson, Room 101, Luther Hall

1:30 p.m. — Phoebe's meeting, election of officers, Wartburg Hall Lounge
1:30 p.m. — Chi Rho meeting, Chaplain George Muschinske from Madison, Wis., guest speaker, Band Room, Fine Arts Center

5:15 p.m. — Alpha Phi Gamma, Mrs. Margaret Garland's

6 p.m. — Lutheran Home Visitation, Cedar Falls, Iowa, first meeting at Student Union

7:30 p.m. — Wartburg Community Orchestra Concert, "Young People's Concert," Chapel-auditorium

Monday, March 12
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Bob Albers

7 p.m. — Campus Church Choir rehearsal, Room 102, Fine Arts Center

7:45 p.m. — SFA meeting, Miss Minnie Huibregtse, guest speaker, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, March 13
10 a.m. — Student and Faculty Meetings, Chapel-auditorium

6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Pastor Herman Diers

8 p.m. — Pops Concert, Dave Brubeck, Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, March 14
8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Artist Series tickets, Chapel-auditorium foyer

5:30 p.m. — Bartels Home Visitation, first meeting at Student Union

6:30 p.m. — County Home Visitation, first meeting at Student Union

6:45 p.m. — Lenten Service, "Atonement as Man's Confession," Dr. C. T. Hanson, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. — ACS meeting, Dr. J. Berkowitz of the Argonne National Laboratory, guest speaker, Clinton Hall Lounge

Thursday, March 15
8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Artist Series

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICES OF THE KNIGHTS

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second-class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate — \$3.50. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

tickets, Chapel-auditorium foyer
10 a.m. — Convocation, Prof. Donald Howard, Chapel-auditorium

6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel-Chapel-auditorium, Missionary Al Walck

8 p.m. — Preparation for Marriage Discussion, Wartburg Hall Lounge

7:30 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Missionary Walck, Clinton Hall Lounge

7:45 p.m. — English Lecture, "Russian Poetry," R. A. Davis, Chapel-auditorium

Friday, March 16
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. P.A. Kildahl

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

Topic: "Courage To Choose"

St. Paul's

(ALC)

Services: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt

Topic: "Prediction of Things to Come"

St. John's

(Missouri)

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Topic: "Hallowed Be Thy Name"

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FROM THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Views Aired At Apathy Meet

By Al Snook

Two weeks ago the executive committee of the Student Senate decided to recommend to the Student Senate that we devote the Mar. 5 meeting to expression of student opinion in an open forum discussion.

When 7 p.m. on the 5th came, I was surprised at the turnout of students. I was also pleased with the attendance because it showed me that a fair share of the student body was inquisitive enough to attend. This was a starting point for what could become a very fruitful venture on the part of the student body.



Snook

Opinions Should Be Aired

I firmly believe that when students believe that they have criticisms, questions and general comments of value to make, they should have the chance to express these opinions openly where there is a chance for

them to be made aware of the opinions of many others.

There is a definite lack of communication between the faculty, administration and the students, and one way that this communication can be improved is to have these questions, opinions, etc., aired and discussed.

Gripes Replace Apathy

We gathered last Monday evening to talk about apathy, and the session turned into a general gripe session, question and answer period, or whatever you would like to call it.

I say that this is good for the simple reason that these gripes, unanswered questions, etc., are the cause of apathy if not part of apathy itself, and before any definite proposals (if there are any) can be made, we must bring these individual beliefs out in the open.

Adult Treatment Expected

I believe we, as college students, should expect to be treated as intelligent persons having valid ideas. If we expect this treatment from the administration and faculty, we must think of them in the same manner.

Only if there is a mutual respect in striving for common goals can accomplishments be made that are satisfactory to all concerned.

The Senate plans to organize another one of these open discussions some evening next week, and if it is the will of the students, many more in the weeks and months that follow.

Speeches Slated On Convo Docket

Student body meeting will be held on Tuesday with the election speeches for Student Body President candidates as the chief item on the agenda.

Professor Donald Howard of the History Department at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, will speak at Thursday's convo on "The Nineteenth Century American."

He will develop the ideas of the nineteenth century perspectives which have a bearing on the way one sees things today. Professor Howard also spoke here in 1959.

BANTUS NEED ANOTHER SECRETARY

Offerings To Aid Africans

By Phil Borleske

Our "emerging nations" convocation series, emphasizing Africa and its move towards self-government, is one of many examples which demonstrate worldwide interest now developing over this homeland of dark-skinned Negroid peoples.

Despite the fact that some archaeological evidence points to Africa as the possible seat of the origin of man and despite the fact that Africa has politically, economically, and socially played an important part in the formation of world history, at the same time Africa has been grossly ignored except for political manipulation and economic and social exploitation.

Interest Is Recent

It has really only been within the very recent past that Western nations have begun to recognize in other areas the potential of Africa, and particularly South Africa.

Much of this new-found interest in African affairs has come as a result of widespread political uprisings by Africans themselves, the overthrow of European rules and the establishment of independent nations.

Church Does Duty

The church, though admittedly oblivious at times to seizing moments such as revolutions for independence as opportunities for engendering strong missionary efforts, has (as far as personnel, funds and physical equipment will carry it) worked conscientiously to develop belief in the Christian gospel and a home church among many African people.

In the spirit of concern for and appreciation of these people, the Student Congregation has chosen to support the World Student Christian Movement in South Africa among the Bantu students for the Lenten self-denial offerings for each of the Wednesday evening Lenten chapel services.

Movement Aids Development

The World Student Christian Movement, with chapters all around the globe at colleges and universities, is primarily interested in giving other students in "emerging" and developing nations such as South Africa some of the personnel and physical equipment to

grow intellectually and spiritually.

The aim of the movement in the Republic of South Africa at the eight independent and the five new university branches of the University of South Africa includes encouragement of students to achieve academically, to participate in general student life and in both areas to consider such participation an opportunity to witness to Jesus Christ.

Negroes Aided Last Year

Last year the Wartburg Student Congregation contributed, through the Lenten self-denial offerings, to the North American "National Movement," a program organized to give legal assistance, scholarship funds and emergency aid to students directly engaged in seeking to end practices of racial discrimination, particularly to Negro students engaged in "sit-in" strikes and the like.

This year the church council of the Student Congregation has provided that all of the offerings from the Lenten Wednesday evening services be forwarded to the World Student

Christian Movement for work in the Republic of South Africa.

Third Secretary Needed

This contribution will aid towards supporting a third traveling secretary and supplement two secretaries already working in South Africa among Bantu college and university students — the same group of people we saw portrayed in "Cry, the Beloved Country" and "Come Back, Africa."

These secretaries, among other duties, are instrumental in presenting African Negro students with the challenge of Christianity for their lives.

Lenten Offering Helps

Our individual offerings throughout the Lenten season at the Wednesday evening chapel services will have some hand in helping to support the \$2,800 cost of sending and employing the third worker among Bantu students in Africa.

Just as Christ denied Himself for us on Good Friday, we are asked in a small way to deny something ourselves for the good of someone else.

Board Members Selected

The newly organized Men's Senior Board for the rest of this year got its first members through dorm elections last week.

Sophomore Paul Wilken, head of the Student Welfare Committee, is chairman of the board, and Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann is adviser.

Grossmann Hall representatives are dorm president Dick Buchsteiner, Doug Aden and Dean Brockmeier; Clinton Hall representatives are Dave Langrock, Ken Steege and president Jim Ward; and North Hall is

represented by Bill Davis and Doug Goke.

Tom Rappath will represent off-campus students while commuters are represented by Carlton Jorgensen.

Purpose of the board is to coordinate the men's dorms and off-campus units and to take care of any disciplinary problems that the dorms do not have authority to take care of.

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FFC Studies Caf.

(Below is reprinted most of the cafeteria report that Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann mentioned at the special apathy meeting last Monday night. The report comes from a study by the Fund Fulfillment Corporation, college consulting agency.)

Included are things that are of particular interest. Omitted are approximately seven paragraphs altogether plus a list of duties that are not essential. The only change in the report is the more frequent paragraphing.)

The Refectory

The institution should commend Mrs. Grube upon the excellent operation which she supervises and from time to time take appropriate steps to recognize her excellent management.

Recommendations — Food

We checked the quality of food being purchased and found without exception that it is of the highest possible degree. The preparation is, with rare exception, satisfactory. When the rare exceptions occur, it is due to lack of sufficient working equipment or too early preparation of the meal.

This second point indicates a weakness in the management of their operation on the part of the cooks. Mrs. Grube (cafeteria manager) should certainly concentrate greater management control over the cooks to improve this situation. We suggest a time study of all food cooked after which a chart of schedules could be maintained.

An important fact to remember is that the tastes of youngsters are considerably different than those of adults who have built up an "awareness" of culinary excellence. Too often we find cases of faculty and staff who, finding the refectory food not to their liking, begin to "hear" complaints from the students.

Our study indicates that the refectory manager is well aware of this difference in tastes, but has felt, quite properly, that the cafeteria is a place where the student body of Wartburg College is fed three meals a day.

Since feeding this group takes precedent over expected or unexpected adult guests, she has tailored her preparation techniques to young tastes. Our only criticism is that we believe it has been too stringent a tailoring. We recommend the use of more salt and pepper during food preparation. She might try coarse pepper, leaf sage in the dressing, etc.

We have one further recommendation with regard to food. The most common remark heard from students is the "monotony" of the menu. They claim they can predict the menu a week in advance. While we are inclined to disallow the complete validity of these claims, we recognize a measure of truth in it — and must be on record as stating there isn't much that can be done about it.

We would recommend that to offset or balance out this grievance an upgrading of the menu be attempted. Specifically, we suggest that a good steak be served once a week on a dress-up night.

We suggest that Mrs. Grube and Mr. Engelbrecht (college business manager) look into the possibility of releasing from thirty cents to a dollar extra per student per week for this purpose. If as much as a dollar were to be allocated, breakfast meats and eggs could also be provided with more frequency.

If the college is concerned with its public relations with its student body, and it always should be, this is one area where it can do itself a lot of good.

Recommendations — Facilities

By far the most obvious social problem and one of the leading efficiency problems in the refectory is the scraping stations. The noise, congestion and unappetizing atmosphere generated by the gathering, scraping and sorting of dishes within a few feet of the diners, leaves much to be desired.

We recommend an enlarging of the dishwashing department . . . If this were done, the students would bring their soiled dishes directly to the dishwashing area.

A plus factor in this arrangement would be additional dining areas, providing relief to the sometime backup for service.

The private dining room is nice, but a luxury that crowded facilities cannot bear. We recommend that this room be converted immediately into the bakery and storage room . . .

We recommend the immediate expansion of the main dining room by 30 feet in depth and running the entire length of the present facility. An expansion of this magnitude coupled with the removal of the scraping stations should provide space for the feeding of twice as many students at one time as can now be provided.

We would also suggest that the architect take steps to eliminate the direct blasts of air that come through the doorways, which have to be opened to accommodate the lines on the stairwells. If it is not feasible to move the doorways, then some type of vestibule should be erected inside each entrance to protect the diners.

A concern of the adult staff members interviewed was the gulping of food, hurrying through meals of the students caused, they thought, by the overcrowded conditions. This is only partly the reason.

In the first place, teenagers gulp their food by nature but primarily, we feel, the reason is the military-type table rows. Studies in other institutions have shown that table arrangement that provides for greater communicability is the answer to greater student "lingering" over a meal.

We suggest that, along with the expansion of the dining room, tables of varying size and shape be purchased and grouped, allowing more floor space between tables. While this will eliminate some of that which it was hoped to gain, the psychological benefits to better eating habits are immeasurable.

An additional plus would be to vary the colors of the table tops and seat cushions to provide splashes of cheeriness to the dining room . . .

A final observation with regards to the facilities is that the storage area must be expanded. The manager does an excellent buying job but would do a superior one with more area. The present storage also hurts menu planning, which is done in advance but is limited by both storage and cooking facilities.

(Following were listed some of the duties of the refectory manager which are nothing new and need no mention here.)



Put The Student Back In Student Government

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Wrestlers Second In Conf.

By John Stumme
What does a guy have to do to win a wrestling conference championship?

That's the question Coach Norm Johansen has been asking all week. His team wins half of the eight individual conference titles and a consolation match. His team picks up 15 points on the final round compared to the champion's three. And yet his team finishes second.

'Just No Justice'

"What can a guy say? We did all we expected to do," said Johansen with a disappointed shaking of his head. "We hoped for three champions and we got four and one third. There's no justice. We couldn't have done better."

Maybe they couldn't have, but what they did was only short of tremendous. Jim Mueller, Bill Smith, Tim Tower and Len Ackermann walked away with individual championships in their respective weight classes. Bernie Masker hounded back from a 2-1 loss to the eventual champion and won the third-place match.

Luther Squeezes Out

But all this was not enough to overcome Luther's lead compiled in the first two rounds of the conference meet. And the Norse, although picking up only three team points in the finals, beat Warthurg, 62-55.

The first six weight divisions had a Luther wrestler vying for the top spot. Only one made it. Warthurg was responsible for sidelining three.

Mueller Finishes Unbeaten.

Mueller ended the regular season undefeated and untied by beating Gary Weaver of Luther, 7-0. This was only the fourth time in 13 meets that Mueller had not won by a pin.

Smith, who traded weights with Mueller and wrestled at 137, won a double overtime thriller by an official's decision, 3-2.

Tower Triumphant

Tower, dropping down to 147 after running up a 7-2-1 record at 157 during the season, decided on a third Luther man, 3-2. Last year Tower was out most of the season after a trampoline injury.

First-year man Len Ackermann had a 235-pound task on his hands as he stepped on the mat to meet Bob Schulte, Upper Iowa heavyweight. Unbeaten Ackermann, who had drawn twice including once with Schulte, proved that weight wasn't everything as he won 4-2.

NAIA Next For Winners

For Warthurg's four conference champs the season isn't over. Next Friday and Saturday they go to Winona State College in Minnesota where they will compete for the NAIA small college championships. Johansen said that the last he had heard 21 schools from all over the nation had entered the meet.

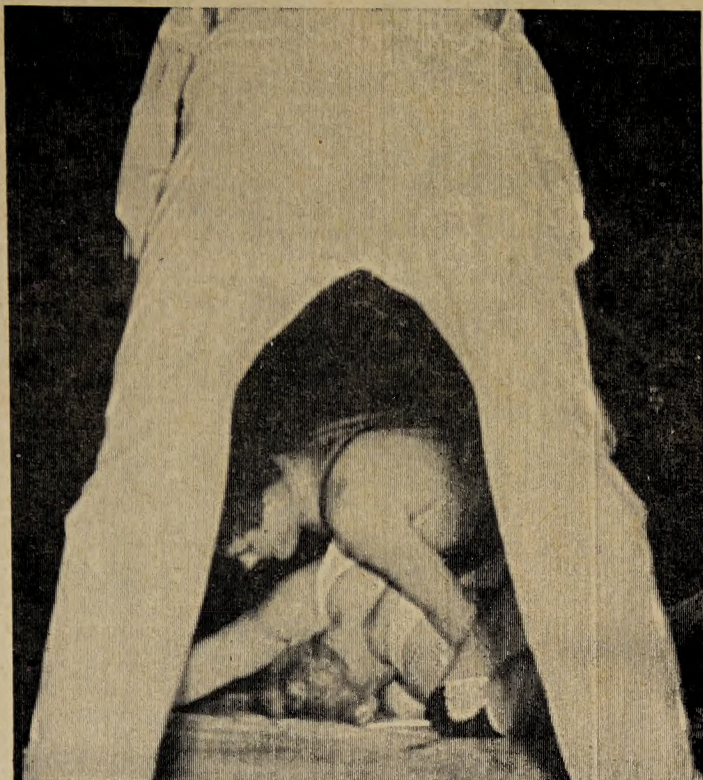
But for the team the season is over. And it turned out to be the most successful season in three years.

Knights Win 8 Of 10

Besides finishing second in the conference, the grapplers won eight and lost two. One of the victories was a 20-11 lashing of the conference champs. Duhuque with a 16-15 win was the only Iowa team to beat the Knights.

Powerful Winona also knocked Warthurg off, 19-10. But the Knights racked up victories against Augustana, Loras, St. John's, St. Cloud, Simpson, Upper Iowa and St. Olaf.

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FRAMED BY THE legs of an engrossed referee, freshman Len Ackermann works his way towards the conference championship in the heavyweight division in last week's tournament.

Trackmen Need Balance

Wartburg track squad, hoping to add depth and balance with the basketball and wrestling seasons now over, go to State College of Iowa again next Saturday for the second indoor meet.

In addition to SCI, the Knights will also meet Grinnell in the triangular. The next Saturday the Iowa College Indoor Relays will be held at SCI.

Olson Satisfied

Coach Dave Olson said it was "too early to say yet" who would compete in the meets. He said he was pleased with several individuals in last Saturday's meet at SCI, adding that he thought most were as good as or better this year than they were at this stage last year.

Freshman Joel Niemann was the sole Warthurg winner last Saturday in a meet that SCI

won, 91 1/4 to 21 1/2. Buena Vista finished third with 17 1/4 points.

Six Others Place

Others who placed for the Knights were Lothar Columbus, second in the 880 and third in the mile; Bill Riggle, fourth in the 440; Jerry Schara and Len Schmidt, tie for third in the high jump.

Dixon Zander, fourth in the pole vault; John Niemeyer, second in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows; Niemann, third in the low hurdles; and Bob Brinkman, fourth in the two-mile run.

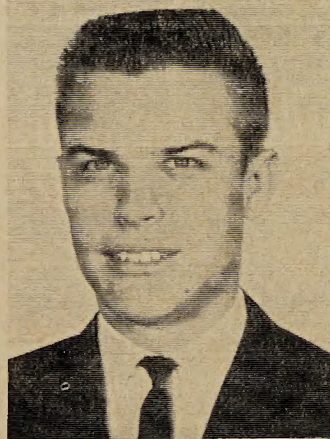
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PICKING UP SPLINTERS

BV Wins Way To NAIA; Cubs Should Roll Again

By Paul Baumgarten

By the time this, the "respectable" Wartburg news sheet, comes out, the NAIA small college tourney will have started.

To the surprise of no one who follows small college basketball in Iowa, Buena Vista won the right to represent the Iowa Conference by defeating Parsons Wednesday evening.



Baumgarten

Riding on the momentum of their 17-game winning streak and the psychological advantage of winning their first championship in 36 years, BV won going away, 86-75.

This, coupled with his virtually winning the small college rebounding title in the NAIA, gave Beavers' star forward third-team Little All-America honors.

He has gathered in 650 rebounds thus far this season for an average of about 25 a game. Ahrens has a substantial lead over his nearest rival going into tournament play.

Switching for the present to major league baseball, the Chicago Cubs, always good for a few laughs, are at spring training. It seems that they never give up. I suppose one must give them credit for that.

Getting back to the issue at hand, it seems as if their electronic brain, which we heard so much about last year at this time, has broken down again. One of the pitchers felt his arm stiffening up and the brain neither telling him what to do nor telling him which of the many coaches present (no manager, naturally) to consult, hunched himself, creating a minor furor.

With an auspicious start like this, I feel confident in picking the Cubs to win at least 15 games this year.

With the girls' basketball tourney concluding this weekend, the lazier of you sports will be able to engage in one of the sportier sports. Leave room in front of that TV for me.

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Knights Close Sub-Par Season With Luther Loss

By Paul Mardorf

With a 97-73 loss to Luther a week ago, the Knights climaxed their worst basketball season since 1941-42.

The loss brought the Wartburg record to 6-18 overall for the season and 4-12 for eighth in the conference. Not since 1949-50 had the Knights finished under the .500 mark.

Two Losses Made Difference

In commenting on the showing this year, Head Coach Fred Jaspers said, "The one thing which hurt the Knights the most was the two one-point losses in the middle of the year. If we could have pulled those two out, I think the story might have been different the rest of the year."

"I felt that we played good ball most of the season but lacked the experience we needed. I was particularly pleased with the play of our younger ballplayers," he continued.

Seniors Lead Well

"I was also pleased with the leadership we got from the seniors on the team," Jaspers stated. The four seniors who closed their collegiate basketball careers were Jim Borcharding, John Mehlhaus, Bob Mueller and Darwin Oehlerich.

As for the prospects for next year, Jaspers stated, "Although we can't promise a winning season next year, the experience which we gained this year should be of great help to us. It can't hurt us."

Oehlerich Top Scorer

Oehlerich was the team's leading scorer with 281 points. This was the highest total of his career. Mueller finished second with 244 points to his credit.

In percentage shooting Mueller was the most accurate in both field goal and free throw shooting. He connected on 40.8 per cent of the field goals he attempted and 77.9 per cent of his free throws.

Nielsen High Most Times

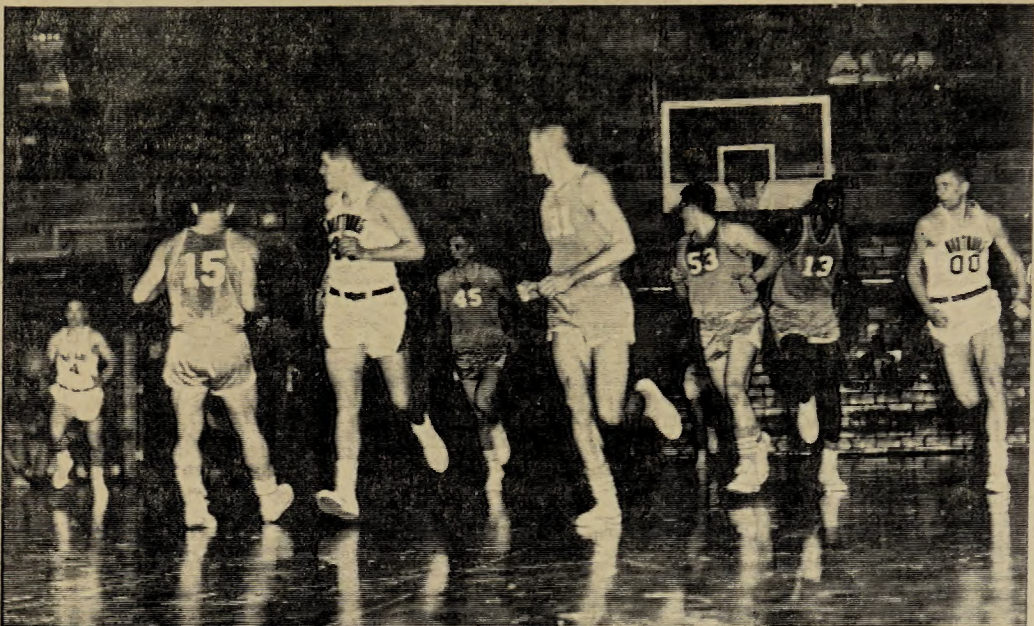
One interesting season's record is that freshman Bob Nielsen was the team's high scorer in the most number of games. Nielsen led the Knights in seven games and was tied for high scorer in another.

Last Saturday night the Knights fell to the Luther Norsemen at Decorah 97-73. During the early minutes of the game the Knights kept pace with the Norse. But with the blistering shooting of Tom Bailey the Norse soon pulled away to stay.

Hyland Again Leads

Lon Hyland with 29 points and Bailey with 21 points led Luther. Nielsen again led the Knights' scoring with 17 points. Another freshman, Harold Shudlick, followed with 14 points.

Thus, the 1961 season of Knights basketball can be summed up as "a rebuilding year in which badly needed experience was gained."



AND THEY'RE OFF. Senior Bob Mueller in the center and freshman Dave Lange at far right start a fast break in the Knights' last home game. Freshman Bob Nielsen is bringing the ball up at the far left.

Nineteen Receive Winter Letters

Nineteen Wartburg athletes earned letters in the basketball and wrestling seasons just completed.

The 11 earning basketball letters were seniors Dar Oehlerich, Bob Mueller, Jim Borcharding and John Mehlhaus; junior Dave Brunscheen; sophomores Al Buening, Ray Bye and Dave Langrock; and freshmen Dave Lange, Bob Nielsen and Harold Shudlick.

Wrestlers winning letters were juniors Jim Mueller, Tim Tower, Bill Smith and Bernie Masker; sophomores Roger Damrow and Duane Huth; and freshmen Forrest Cerney and Len Ackermann.

Coed Volleyball Opens Next Week

Coed intramural volleyball season will begin next Thursday.

Captains and teams have been chosen and they will be posted along with the schedules on Monday.

The program will operate with two leagues, the American and National, each having nine teams. American League action will be held on Tuesday evenings and the Nationals will play on Thursdays.

Each team will face the others in its league once in the round-robin schedule. A championship game will be played at the season's completion.

Unpaid dues, 50 cents for girls and 75 cents for boys, can be paid to team captains.



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, March 10, 1962, Waverly, Iowa

Schroeder Wins Brochure Award

Duane Schroeder, director of the News Bureau, received the 1961-62 All-American Football Brochure Award recently.

Schroeder's Fall Sports Press Book took second place in the national contest in the duplicated category. The citation, an illuminated scroll, was awarded by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The press books were judged by the sports editor of the "Kansas City Star." All member schools participated, and nearly five hundred press books were submitted. Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., received first place.

Schroeder said, "I am very surprised to receive second place in the national contest."



Best In The Pack—

GROSSMANN BASEMENT INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS gather after a 55-37 victory over North Hall last week.

Members of the team are: front row — Gary Johnson, Ed Timm, Bob Meyer and Bob Wubbena; back row — Ted Johnson, Bob Matthias, John Yagow, John Groh and Jim Lane.

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Role Of Authority Topic Of ALC Meet

"The Role of Authority in Christian Life" will be the basis of the American Lutheran Church Conference meeting here Mar. 30-Apr. 1, the weekend after spring vacation.

This general topic will be discussed in three areas — science, education and church. A special paper has been prepared for each of these topics and is on reserve in the library.

Schick One Writer

Pastor E. A. Schick, acting head of the Christianity Department, has contributed "The Church, Authority and the Student." In it Schick asks questions "on the double assumption that preparation will precede discussion and that the way to truth is 'honest inquiry' and not the unquestioning acceptance of 'authority.'"

Dr. A. van der Ziel, University of Minnesota science professor who will be speaking at the conference, asks and answers four basic questions about "Science, Authority and the Student."

His discussion asks "What is science?", "What is the authority of science?", "What are the limitations of science?"

and "How does it affect students?"

Differences To Be Discussed

"The Nature of the University," a speech delivered by Edward D. Eddy Jr., analyzes eight values of the secular university. The very differences between a university and a church college will open topics for discussion among education groups.

ALC Youth Department also recommends that those attend-

ing the conference background themselves by reading the Oct. issue of "Harper's," which deals with campus life in great measure.

One of the interesting sidelines of the conference will be the preparation for distribution of a special paper, "Climate of the Campus." A reporter will be assigned in each group to give an objective report of the conversation for this paper.

Castle Awards Announced

Prose and poetry awards for this year's Castle, campus literary magazine, have been announced by Rosalie Froehlich, editor.

First place in the poetry division was won by junior Judy Seffer for her poem "October Thoughts." Freshman Kathryn Peterson won second place with her poem "In Bondage to Reason." Manny Brandt, sophomore, took third place honors with "Sonnet for S."

Darlene Wesenberg, freshman, won first place in the prose division with "The De-

fender." Second place went to freshman Gail Kahl for "Sandy" and sophomore Nancy Keel was awarded third place for "A Tale Told and a Life Lived."

Judges for the contest were Dr. E. T. Sandberg, Miss Erna Moehl and Dr. G. J. Neumann of the English Department.

These awards will be made in the spring with the distribution for the Castle set for May, according to Miss Froehlich.

Pastors, Professors To Meet Next Week

Third in a series of meetings of the divisions of the Philosophy and Christianity Departments and the pastors of the neighboring communities will meet Monday.

Pastors are from the Protestant churches of Oelwein, Plainfield and Nashua.

Pastor Robert Dell, Christianity Department, will moderate the discussion. Guest speaker will be Pastor Richard Emery of the First Presbyterian Church in Oelwein. He will discuss John Calvin's understanding of predestination. As a counter to this, Pastor Dell will present the views of James Arminius.

New Exhibit Opens

A new art exhibit opens tomorrow and will be here until Mar. 23 at the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit is from the Rudolf Steiner Arts Foundation and consists of a traveling exhibition of paintings. The group of artists represented are from Germany, England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and the United States and has a goal of renewing the spiritual content of art.

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Missionary To Visit Here

Missionary Al Walck will be on campus next Thursday and Friday to speak on New Guinea Missions.

He will be speaking in chapel and for Mission Fellowship in Clinton Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The work being done in New Guinea will be the theme of his discussions. He will speak to the students considering teaching in New Guinea. Walck's special interest is in

finding teachers for the voluntary teachers' program under which teachers can go to New Guinea for a two-year period.

Since the Australian government has made a new requirement of teaching English in the schools, native teachers are not qualified to teach and thus English teachers are badly in need.

Parent Meetings Set In 2 Places

Area meetings for Wartburg Parents are planned for Mar. 25 at Charles City, Iowa, and Apr. 8 at Dixon, Ill., according to Development Director Martin Ackermann.

Pastor and Mrs. Werner Bischoff, secretaries for Wartburg Parents, will host the Charles City meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church. Invitations have gone out to 190 parents within a 75-mile radius of Charles City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland, vice-chairmen for Wartburg Parents, will host the Dixon meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Invitations have gone to 70 parents within a 100-mile radius of Dixon.

Programs at both places will consist of a half-hour get-acquainted period beginning at 2 p.m. Following that, Ackermann will discuss the total college program and the program of Wartburg Parents and show colored slides regarding campus activities.

Tri Beta Initiates Fifteen Students

Fifteen students were initiated into Tri Beta, honorary biology fraternity last night at 6:30 at a banquet at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Dr. Walter A. Hearn, associate professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Iowa State University, Ames, was the featured speaker. His topic was "The Third Degree — How To Make Out in Graduate School."

Those students initiated were sophomores Curtis Klaassen, Dorothy Reinking, Ellen Haars, James Matthias, David Voigts, Allen Mardorf, Kenneth Wrede, Larry Raschke, Leon Carley, Kay Marshek, Doris Nolting, Majilinde Zerrudo and Bill Fulcher.

Juniors Vernetta Jonson and Dorothy Carstensen were also initiated.

Alpha Chi Elects

Junior Eldon De Weerth was recently elected president of Alpha Chi, national honor society. Other officers picked, all juniors, were Carl Jech, vice president; Karen Moeller, secretary; Eric Meisgeier, treasurer; and Judy Seffer, regional representative. Two new advisers, Pastor Robert Dell, Christianity Department, and Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department, were also selected.



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PERSONAL NOTES

Staehling Europe Bound

Gerald Staehling, junior from Waupun, Wis., will be studying in Europe this summer. He has been selected as one of 50 students from universities and colleges in the United States to participate in the Hope College Vienna Summer School Program.

This program is sponsored by Hope College, Holland, Mich. Staehling will receive six credit hours for his work. Sailing from New York on June 9, he will spend the summer with five weeks of a study tour and six weeks of study at the University of Vienna.

Modern Languages Department under Dr. W. G. Tillmanns helped Staehling get the opportunity because of his work in German.

Sophomore Larry Bates, Wausau, Wis., became engaged to Barbara Goetsch, Wausau, on Feb. 24.

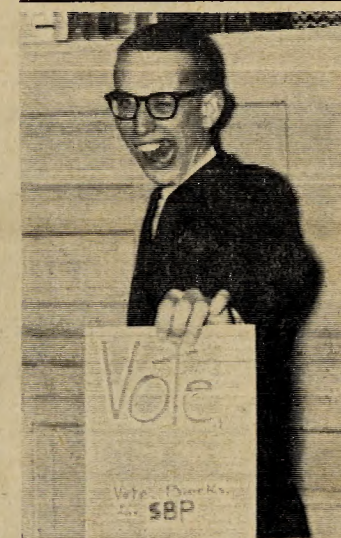
Two marriages have recently taken place, Junior Barry Evans, Comfrey, Minn., married Carol Bauch, Springfield, Minn., Feb. 3. Bill Mitchell, junior from Monticello, married Sharon Siver of Cedar Rapids on Mar. 3.

Dr. A. W. Swensen, Chemistry Department, will visit Webster City Junior College and the high school, Webster City, next Tuesday as a part of the Iowa visiting scientist program of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Teachers Attend Education Meet

Three faculty members represented Wartburg at the National Conference on Higher Education Mar. 4-7 in Chicago.

Those attending were Dean of Faculty J. O. Chelleveld; Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Psychology Department; and Pastor E. A. Schick, acting head of the Christianity Department.



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